

# PIRG Fee Drive Nets \$6,000 Here

by Mark Toor  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Over \$10,000 collected this fall by the D.C. Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) from students at GW and three other area schools will be used to pay two new staff members and to fund projects in the areas of health care accountability, low income retail credit and housing development.

Except for a small number of individual contributions, D.C. PIRG is funded entirely by voluntary \$2 contributions solicited from students each registration period.

About \$6,000 was contributed by GW students, an increase of 10 per cent over last year, according to PIRG. Georgetown University contributed about \$3500. Catholic and American Universities, which have no organized collection mechanism, gave about \$350 each.

PIRG Director Jim Vitarello, hired this summer, graduated from GW's National Law Center in 1969 and is a former head of the D.C. Consumer Protection Agency.

Randy Swisher, also hired this summer as research coordinator, is working on his Ph.D. in American Studies at GW and co-authored the final report of the organization's pharmacy practices study last year. He outlined PIRG's three upcoming research projects.

A health care accountability project will attempt to involve students and citizens in health care policy making. D.C. PIRG will examine Blue Cross-Blue Shield, Medicare-Medicaid administration, claims handling and mental health accountability. In addition, it will monitor the Professional Standard Review Organizations which evaluate the care given under Federal health programs and investigate the patient grievance procedures of local hospitals.

A housing development project will work for a fair rent control policy in D.C. while helping tenants fight unfair increases, and will study housing abandonment and land-use planning in the District. The project will also draft a landlord-tenant law giving tenants more power.

Retail credit practices for low-income families will be looked into as well. PIRG hopes to determine the effects of several consumer protection laws enacted since the last

Federal Trade Commission Economic Report was issued in 1968. Other aims of the project are enforcement and revision of existing consumer protection laws, consumer education and aid to groups establishing community retail stores in poor neighborhoods.

D.C. PIRG's efforts do not end with research, said Swisher. Once a study is completed, PIRG staffers and volunteers write a final report, hold a press conference or disseminate it to as many people in decision-making positions as possible. Often, administrative or legislative changes are recommended.

PIRG, which works closely with the community whenever possible, will help organize coalitions of community groups to put pressure on the government, Swisher said. As a last resort, it will file suit, often with the aid of law students, but frequently with lawyers from large firms doing free work.

If new laws are needed, PIRG can supply the bills, according to John Donahue, chairman of the student-elected PIRG board. After last year's study of prices of non-generic

[see PIRG, p. 2]



Little Feat plays before an estimated crowd of 4,000 people in GW's first fall concert Friday night at Lis-

ner. Appearing with Little Feat was Liz Meyer.

Photo by David Goldstein

## HATCHET

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SEPTEMBER 24, 1973

### Faculty Senate Budgets Funds for Forum

by David Rosenbaum  
News Editor

The Faculty Senate unanimously approved Friday a request for the continued publication of the *Academic Forum*, GW's opinion magazine, for another two years.

The Senate, meeting for the first time this year, authorized the *Forum's* editorial board to publish two issues during each academic year with a budget of \$2,900 per issue.

The resolution also gave the editorial board more responsibility in determining the topics dealt with in each issue, and more leeway in selecting the contributors to the magazine to allow people outside of the GW community to contribute.

University President Lloyd H. Elliott also announced at the meeting that as of September 18, 1973, a three-year-old Fac-

ulty Senate resolution prohibiting smoking in classrooms has received his approval. The resolution, however, does permit smoking in small seminars.

The budget for the last issue of the *Academic Forum* was \$2,935. The additional money allocated by the Senate will be used to pay for "100-200 hours of secretarial services" according to Prof. Peter P. Hill, chairman of the Educational Policy Committee.

In presenting the proposal, Hill recounted some of the problems the *Forum* has had since it was first created by the Faculty Senate in March, 1969. He said the *Forum* was originally designed as a monthly, but because contributors failed to meet their assigned deadlines, the magazine would never be issued on a regular monthly basis.

Hill said because of the sporadic publication of the *Forum*, "topics that seemed controversial when they were assigned, seemed less controversial when published."

The editorial board requested more freedom in selecting contributors to the *Forum*, because they wanted to tap sources

"outside of the University who have something to say about GW, or something to say to GW," Hill stated.

Since the first issue of the *Forum*, 17 faculty members, 27 students, seven members of the GW administration, four alum-

[See SENATE, p. 6]

### Administration Brings Down the Townhouses

Editor's note: In the first of a two part series, Hatchet staff writer Mark Schleifstein takes a look at the disappearance of townhouses on the GW campus.

During the summer of 1972, while few students were around, the University tore down two townhouses which had stood more than 50 years at 2027-29 H Street.

The events which led to this demolition and its aftermath are, unfortunately, a recurring set of circumstances.

In 1970, three townhouses across from the Center were demolished to make way for what is now a motorcycle parking lot. The area is zoned as a temporary parking lot until 1975.

In the fall of 1971, the University felt that it needed another 20 parking spaces, and so announced plans for the demolition of the two H St. townhouses. At that time, 2027 H St. housed the offices of the Athletic Department, and 2029, the Administration Research Division and the Fellowship Information Office.

A public hearing before the Board of Zoning Adjustments (BZA) of the District of Columbia was scheduled for October 13, 1971, concerning the proposed use of the land.

The proposed destruction was part of the University master plan. Published in 1970, this master plan called for a Fine Arts building to be erected during the Plan's Phase II, at the corner of 21st and H Sts. This would include the motorcycle parking lot land and the then-proposed parking lot, as well as Building CC in between the two.

Phase I of the master plan is in the process of being completed, with the building of the new fieldhouse now under way.

The University has had problems finding enough clear land to build on. The only plots large enough for new construction have been the parking lots. Thus, as in the case of the new fieldhouse, this is where the University builds.

The National Capital Planning Commission, which originally approved the master plan, called for the allowance of 2,600 to 3,000 parking spaces to serve the needs of the campus.

In October, 1971, there were only 1,625 parking spaces, about 1,000 short. Clarence Walter, the Physical Plant Planning coordinator at that time, explained GW's position:

[see TOWNHOUSE, p. 6]



Danny Terronez, right, and David Urioste, left, members of the United Farm Workers Union, present William Kraus, director of Macke Food Services at

GW, with a petition last Friday requesting the removal of all non-union lettuce from Macke cafeterias at GW.  
Photo by Robert Rathe



## Vendors Speak

by Merrill Cohen  
Hatchet Staff Writer

"Every weirdo with a problem tells it to the vendors," explained Nancy Aires, a seller of hand-made jewelry in the vicinity of the Center. In her profession, she has encountered everything from drunks to potential employers.

She has been offered a wide variety of jobs ranging from teaching jewelry-making to working in a factory. But the most interesting offer was made one Saturday in Georgetown when a man claiming to be an artist offered her \$25.00 to model her legs. The following Saturday, Aires witnessed the same man giving a similar line to another girl.

Two years ago at Christmas Aires discovered her talent as a jewelry craftsman while making Christmas presents. Although she had no experience in handicrafts, she purchased materials and began to make unusual earrings, rings, and bracelets.

Aires enjoys her work, explaining, "I'm too ambitious to work for someone else." With this type of job, she can work whatever hours she likes without being held to a schedule.

Roy Terrell, an ex-convict, and rehabilitated addict, decided to be a vendor because it was "easy money." He makes 25 percent of what he takes in from selling flowers

on the corner of 18th and F Streets. On a good day, he can sell as many as 100 bouquets in six hours. Terrell claims that the flowers on the street are sold at a much lower price than at a florist, adding that a dozen roses from a florist run about three dollars and up; whereas on the street it is possible to buy two dozen for as little as one dollar.

Working around the campus, Terrell claims that he is constantly being hassled by the GW police because he looks "suspicious." One night after work, Terrell stopped off at a GW parking lot to drink some beer. As he was leaving, three GW policemen approached, questioned him, and threatened to charge him with trespassing if they ever caught him on campus again, according to Terrell.

Simin Hassanzadeh is a foreign student who works as a vendor for her brother. She sells imported jewelry, ties and pipes in front of the Center. Simin enjoys working in front of the Center more than other places because she feels she can be more honest with young people. Hassanzadeh feels that older people always think she is trying to cheat them. She is often asked by older people what the pipes are for. Although she always answers tobacco, they still accuse her of contributing to the delinquency of young people.

Another Center vendor is Wonder

Warthog, a salesman of Zap Comics and other literature. As a result of a long court battle, upholding the right of freedom of the press, Wonder and other underground comic and newspaper vendors no longer need a license to sell their books.

The battle began when sellers of the underground newspaper, *The Washington Free Press*, were arrested for vending without a license two years ago. As the arrests became more frequent, *The Washington Free Press* and other allied publications hired the Georgetown Legal Interns to represent them in a court case against the policy. The ruling was in favor of the vendors, and the arrests ceased.

While the trial was in progress *The Washington Free Press* permanently stopped publication, but the entire dilemma had its benefits for Wonder Warthog who was able to avoid the draft because of his appearances in court.



Wonder Warthog, one of several sidewalk vendors on the GW campus, can often be seen selling ZAP comics in front of the Center. Business just hasn't been the same for Wonder, though, since *Quicksilver Times* died. Photo by Bruce Cahan

## PIRG from p.1

# D.C. Area Students Give \$10,000

drugs, law students were organized into a seminar to draft a Pharmacy Practices Act.

"Consumer education is an important part of PIRG's operation," said staff member Kathy Gannet. Two booklets written to help the average consumer weave through the maze of bureaucracy necessary in order to sue or to take a case to small claims court have been distributed, and this year a tenants' rights booklet will be revised.

Public service announcements about drug prices were prepared

last year with Public Communications, Inc. Swisher stated that one full-page was printed in several national magazines, and a radio spot was circulated to 1500 stations across the country.

PIRG's professional staff is assisted by over 200 student volunteers, including 70 work-the five schools in the Washington area.

"Students from all fields are coming in and working for us," said Donahue, adding, "It's a good way to put knowledge gained in the classroom to prac-

tical use if you have the time and the idealism."

A meeting for people interested in D.C. PIRG will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Center 408.

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## GW Less Affected Student Loans Shrinking

by Jim Thomas  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW students appear to be less affected by a reported shortage of government guaranteed loans than other colleges across the nation. The loan crunch was reported Sept. 17 in a *Washington Star-News* survey which revealed that, for the first time in four years, less than \$1 billion in loans will be issued to fewer than one million students.

However, GW Student Financial Aid Director Richard L. Tombaugh stated that although complete were not yet available, the number of government-guaranteed loans at GW had increased substantially over last year's totals.

Tombaugh said the loan decline was due to both Congressional revisions in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program and the reluctance of banks to grant such loans in light of the current economic situation. This year, Congress has established a "needs test" which requires more extensive information on family financial situations than in past years.

Last year, in order to process a loan request, Tombaugh needed only to certify that an applicant was a registered GW student, if the costs indicated on the application were reasonable, and whether the applicant received any other form of financial aid. Under the new guidelines, Tombaugh must also recommend to the bank or lending agency how much, if anything, the student's parents can defer from his needs.

"Most people who qualified under the old plan have qualified under the new plan. But instead of getting the \$1500 they got last year, they're only

getting \$800," explained Tombaugh. Under the old guidelines a government guaranteed or subsidized loan "was more a loan of convenience than of necessity," he noted. According to Congress, he added, "convenience did not justify taxpayers' money."

The second factor in the loan crunch as related by both Tombaugh and the *Star-News* was the fact that with money in short supply and prime interest rates soaring, many banks are reluctant to give student loans.

Government-guaranteed loans have a 7% interest limit and loan repayment is deferred until after graduation. In government-subsidized loans, the government pays the 7% interest rate for the student until graduation. Tombaugh stated that banks grant student loans on a strictly voluntary basis. "There are a heck of a lot of better ways for a bank to invest its money," he noted.

Of approximately 775 GW student requests for federally- or state-insured loans since last January, Tombaugh said "we have not had more than a handful of students who have come back saying they're totally unable to get a subsidized loan." Tombaugh noted, however, that his office usually received little feedback from either borrowers or banks as to whether or not loans had been made.

Tombaugh explained, "You have to hope that the people you do perform an injustice to, come back and appeal their case. We're more than willing to reevaluate any student's appeal for financial aid."

## Berry Expounds On Evers Political Muscle

Jason Berry, former press secretary to Charles Evers, the first Black mayor of Fayette, Miss., spoke in the Center Wednesday night addressing Evers' struggles for civil rights and Black political power.

Berry said that in 1966, after a series of ventures in bootlegging, pimping and numbers-running, Evers redirected his energies into the Civil Rights Movement just as the movement was on the wane.

"The Civil Rights Movement had seen its death five to six years before Evers took office in 1971," said Berry. "You can't expect a high-pitched protest to endure for such a long period of time. The Blacks in Mississippi were tired, cynical and factionalized," he noted.

Berry described Evers' political strategy as an attempt to form a "political muscle," getting Blacks into decision-making positions on the state and local levels and into agencies such as HEW where they could best effect their own lives.

Berry's recently published book on Evers, *Amazing Grace*, describes

how Evers built a Black power base in Fayette.

The prime difficulties in getting Blacks into office lay in the biased news coverage—in Berry's opinion, "Mississippi has the worst press in the United States"—and getting Black voters to the polls unmolested and unintimidated. Evers brought down Northern college students to run registration drives, and lawyers to observe any illegalities.

When he became Fayette's first Black mayor since the Reconstruction period, Evers found the town in poor economic condition. Formerly, Fayette had depended solely upon agriculture, which had been steadily declining, leaving most of the Blacks and many of the Whites without jobs, Berry noted, adding, health and municipal services were woefully inadequate.

Evers stimulated Fayette's economy by establishing industry, improving medical services and setting up vocational schools. He increased the original wage standard three to four times, Berry stated.

### Concerts?

### Why Don't We Have The "DEAD"?

The Program Board is conducting an in-depth review of its concerts programming and is looking for interested students to serve on an ad hoc committee to provide input from a perspective rarely had.

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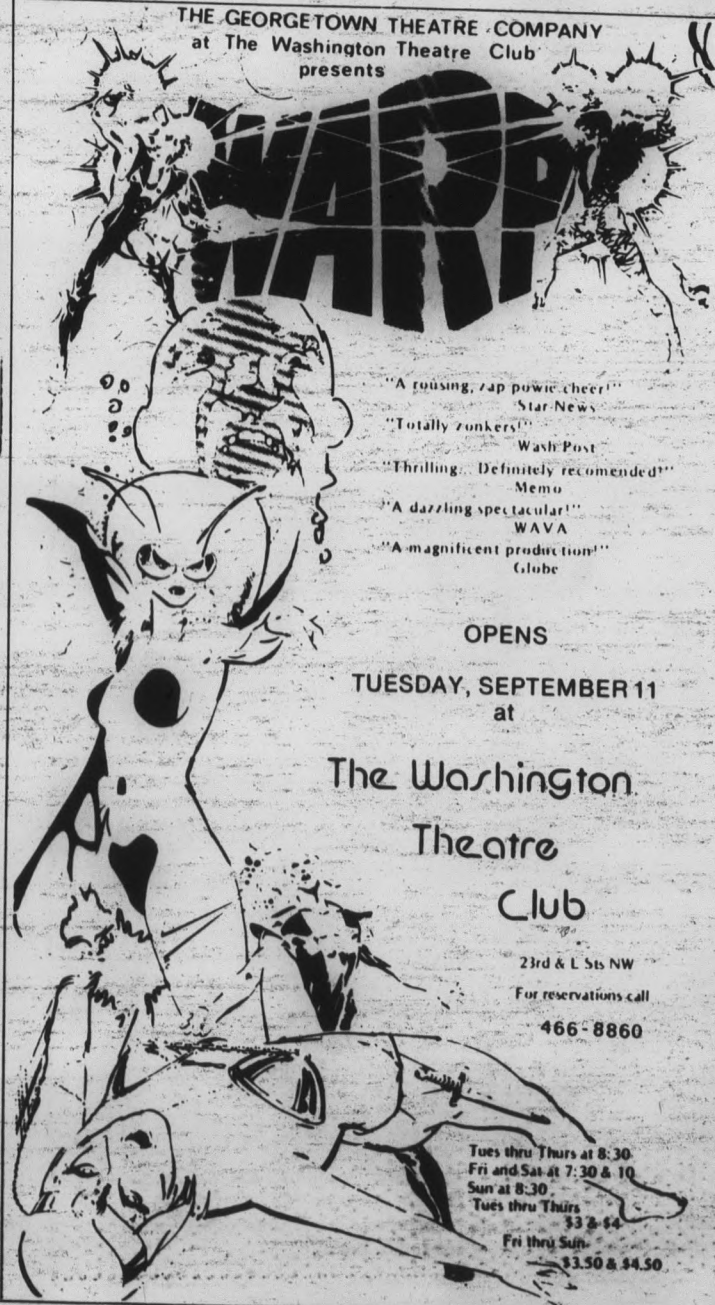
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# Editorials

## PIRG

In its second semester of funding through registration, PIRG collected \$6000 from GW students and a total of \$10,000 from area schools to finance an ambitious series of consumer protection projects for this semester.

The 10 percent increase over last year, though representing no overwhelming improvement, does supply the growing organization with the funds to wage an effective battle against consumer abuse.

Last year, PIRG met with steady success in many of its projects, in effect, proving itself a viable group with the power to get things done. Last spring, after six months of hard work and negotiations, the funding method first went into effect. Since then, PIRG has hired a staff of professionals and boosted to 200 their student members in the area.

PIRG deserves the support of GW students in both volunteer work and in contributions in the future. It is one of the few accomplishment-oriented student groups on campus. It has the potential to unite the area universities in a way no other activity can, and it has a record of serving the GW community and forming relationships with community groups that is quite commendable.

We urge all students interested in PIRG to attend the open meeting in Center room 408 tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and help further this cause.

## A Crisis

In the past month the Watergate affair has become so complex and so tangled in the courts that its true meaning has been lost to many people. The frightening governmental corruption, revealed by the hearings this summer, has lost its shock value, and an inclination to accept it all as a not unique but unfortunate chapter of history is evident.

But it is not history yet. And we suggest that the resumption of the Senate hearings and the recent developments in the case of Spiro Agnew will make the coming weeks some of the most crucial this country has ever faced. And indeed, we must face it.

It is an understatement to suggest that we are in a most serious crisis. If ever there was a time for people to be aware of what is taking place, it is now. There may not be one thing we can do to immediately respond. But this should not prevent us from following every intricate turn of events, every statement by governmental officials, every release from the White House.

It is not difficult to become so caught up within the small world of GW that the rest of the city is neglected. But to do this is to ignore the closest our government has come to facing itself in years, and perhaps the closest it has been to substantial change. We must be keenly aware of what is taking place, for only by understanding it will we be able to prevent it in the future.

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## Pickens' Column

# Censorship of the Pets

by Dennis Pickens

The spirit of liberty is a very difficult atmosphere for any institution to maintain, but the University has shown on countless occasions that it is unable to live up to the motto of academic freedom which it is so often fond of spouting.

On this past Friday the University Bookstore had scheduled a promotional visit by the *Penthouse* "Pet of the Month" and the "Pet of the Year" which was to have cost the University nothing. On Thursday, Vice-President and Treasurer Charles Diehl instructed Bookstore Manager Monroe Hurwitz to cancel the appearance on the grounds that the University "doesn't believe in the promotion of that material."

There is no question that the "pets" might be offensive to those who are trying to break free from the role of sex-object, but it might be hoped that the spirit of liberality would move those oppressed souls to grant that these women have the right to choose their own life-styles as well.

It can be safely assumed that the liberation of women was not the chief motive of the University in exercising this blatant censorship. Rather its keen awareness of the principle of in loco parentis has moved it to guard the moral position of its fragile wards. Somehow the inconsistency of allowing gay drag balls while banning

the display of genuine womanhood is overwhelming. Both are a legitimate expression of basic human freedom and neither deserves the judgment of the University.

*Penthouse's* Richard Smith responded fairly to this outrage calling it an infringement of the first amendment rights of his girls and GW students. It is "incongruous" to him that a "liberal" seat of higher learning should stoop to the unthinking censorship which threatens the spirit of modern creativity.

Mr. Diehl would do well to reread the much touted "Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities" which states that "individual students shall be free to examine and discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately." This right seems to have been temporarily suspended for those students who took the time to show up at the bookstore on Friday.

In the midst of these "liberal" times it is disquieting to reflect that while Cotton Mather may have gone out with the 18th Century, his sordid business of puritanical repression seems to have found a comfortable home of the office of the Treasurer of the George Washington University.

Dennis Pickens is chairman of the GW Young Americans for Freedom.

# Responsibility for Watergate

by Scott Shindler

This summer the President declared that abuses perpetrated in his campaign were due to a few "over-zealous" campaign workers and that he, the President, was too busy running the affairs of his office to keep them under control.

Whether the President was personally responsible or not, the over-all responsibility, as he has said, lies with him because it was his campaign. To say he wasn't aware of the crimes, or even worse, to say that it isn't fair blaming him because other candidates committed the same offense, is no excuse. But at the same time aren't we, the public, also guilty of the same types of crimes? After all, it is a government of the people, yet we say we are too busy with the people we elect to run our government. Then when something like the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act gets passed with its exemptions permitting an entire family of migrant farm workers work a 70 hour week and make maybe \$4,000 a year, we turn around and say it was due to some "over-zealous" senators and congressmen and that we had nothing to do with it.

If the public can neglect the responsibilities of its citizenship, how can it hope to effectively punish an official who neglects the responsibilities of his office?

A president is just a man, who by election of his peers, came into a position of leadership. But what the public does, once the man becomes president, is to disassociate him from the average man and make him something higher. But as the recent events demonstrate, this in fact does not happen. The public assumes that this official will adopt some code of ethics while refusing to accept a similar code for themselves.

The people of this country never put aside their own personal needs for the government, yet they expect their officials, who on January 19 are just ordinary people with ordinary values, to be on January 20 people with values above reproach. From where do these officials get these values?

The public is the President; if the public doesn't act responsibly, it should not expect its President to do so either.

Scott Shindler is a GW junior.

# J.R.R. Tolkien Remembered

by Neal Zank

A world came to an end on September 2. Its Creator had given it up for another heavenly body.

The world was inhabited by Hobbits and elves and wizards and trolls, and that most unearthly of all creatures, man. It was Middle-earth. Its creator was J.R.R. Tolkien.

Middle-earth, described so beautifully, so vividly, so picturesque in "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings". What a place to have lived! What a place to have loved!

Unfortunately, my introduction to Tolkien came late. I remember sitting in junior high school classrooms, listening to others talk about Bilbo, then Frodo and Sam, and always, the wise Gandalf. One must have patience for the best things in life. Finally, in May, 1972, I read Tolkien's major works. I was amazed, for I found them more important than a far too distant landing on another world back in 1969; in fact, I found them a great deal more believable.

Perhaps, as Edmund Wilson said, it is a "children's book." Is it so wrong that millions of adults have found pleasure or revelation, truth or discovery in this children's book about a short creature with hairy feet? Granted, you won't find a hundred quotes from the trilogy in Bartlett's, but how many quotes did Moby Dick, the Great American Novel, merit?

The trilogy may be among the more important documents of our time, indeed, of any time. Tolkien made people explore a portion of their brains that they did not know existed. He showed that he had an immense imagination and then taught us that we too possess one, just as vast, just as creative, just as ripe, ready to be used, ready to be turned on. His work primed us for the realization that we are individuals, not machines, that we make up society, it does not dictate to us.

Tolkien was a humble and astute man. He never claimed the trilogy to be on a par with the great works he studied, yet he never denied the existence of Middle-earth. I remember explaining to a young teenager that, yes, Middle-earth did exist. And that Hobbits and wizards and the like lived there. To Tolkien, they did. And to Tolkien, an individual, that's all that bears importance.

I have my Middle-earth, most people do. It may be called Shangra-la, or Utopia, or Eden, or Xanadu (thanks to Samuel T. Coleridge and Orson Welles).

John Ronald Reuel Tolkien died of humanly diseases—pneumonia, perhaps even old age (he was 81). That was unfortunate. In our Middle-earth, we expect more of Gods.

Neal Zank is a junior majoring in political science.

# Unsubstantiated Briefs

Observers are expecting a major upheaval, possibly a full-scale food riot, in one of the Macke cafeterias. Increased student discontent with the dining service has already caused a few hard rolls to be flung at various Macke employees.

The number of attacks on females has decreased in the Foggy Bottom area. Experts believe that the decrease is due to a greater knowledge of defense tactics on the part of the women, especially "the method which utilizes the knee."

In the event that the newsprint shortage forces the Hatchet to cease publication, the Hatchet staff is negotiating with several Hare Krishnas in the hopes of having them chant the news at several points throughout the campus.



# Letters—Politics, Parking, and Pets

El Senor Markmann deserves a pat on the head from President Nixon. It must be hell for him to endure the "consistent distortion of reality" by *The Washington Post* without the expedient recourse to summary execution. His article on Chile (*HATCHET*, 9/20) should earn him the career with *El Mercurio*.

El Senor does not mention the primitive disregard for law and the use of military violence to destroy a long-standing social order in Chile. Why? To be generous, it is because he knows he would suffer reprisals by the generals he apologizes for.

If El Senor and his friends, the generals, succeed in consolidating their *putsch*, Chile will suffer its worst "shortage" yet; a shortage of human rights, of simple justice. We might add that *this shortage like the previous ones* will have been induced by the United States.

Tom Moritz

Is there a parking problem? I believe not. It seems as though the University on the whole has provided an adequate amount of parking facilities. The commuting student, dependent on the automobile, adds only to the grave traffic congestion problems that already plague the metropolitan area. The automobile has totally lost its practical function as a means of convenient and comfortable transportation.

Lining up for a vacant space doesn't seem to be the greatest educational experience possible. People might soon be aware of the time waste involved in this servitude to a machine that depletes our fuel supply, destroys our atmosphere, and makes a mockery out of the simple human function of mobility.

The time has come for us to realize that man's relationship with the auto should be cooled down. Car-pooling is one possible and

practical compromise. And then there is always public transportation—at this point a very efficient means of transportation until Metro comes into being. And for the health buffs, there is the bicycle.

G.B. Hamilton Brown

We are writing to express our extreme disappointment and dis-

satisfaction due to the fact the Penthouse "Pets" did not show up at the bookstore on Friday due to the unfair pressure exerted on the store management by the editorial in Thursday's Hatchet. We were so excited at the prospect of finally getting to see some decent girls on GW's campus, but we guess the Hatchet just couldn't allow GW's

overweight and undersexed female population to be subjected to such competition. It's bad enough that the Hatchet contributes little to improve campus life...but when it starts ruining healthy activities, it's time for a reevaluation of the newspaper.

Cliff Ransom  
Glen Gerring

The Hatchet welcomes contributions for its editorial page. Items should be typed, triple-space, on an 82 space line. Contact the editorial page editor at the Hatchet office, Center 433, 676-7550.

## The Marvin Center Governing Board announces

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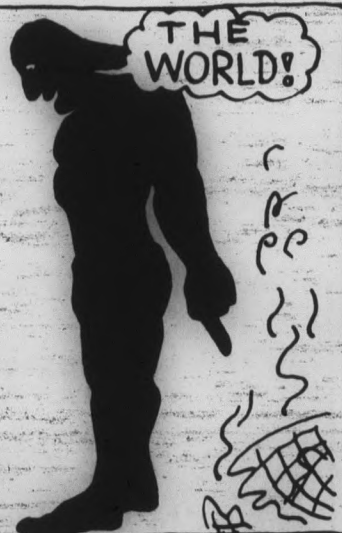
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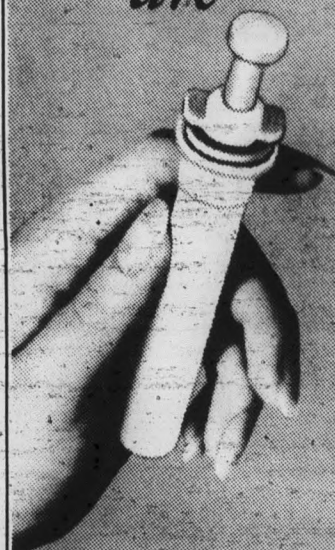
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## TOWNHOUSE, from p.1

"The reason we are tearing down the two townhouses is that their maintenance has created a larger problem than they are worth. We are in desperate need of parking space, and this is the ideal spot," explained Walter. The "ideal spot," however, provides parking space for 20 cars, at most.

Also at that time, the University began using Colonial Parking Com-  
pany lots for additional space. The

president of Colonial Parking is Thaddeus A. Lindner, who is as-  
sistant secretary of GW's Board of Trustees and sits on the Committee on University Development.

The zoning hearings on October 13, 1971 was one of 12 heard on that day. A GW spokesman explained that a temporary variance was needed for the land until 1975, when the new Fine Arts Building would be started.

The Zoning Board heard one stu-  
dent object to the parking lot plan, and then cut off another, Bob Kozak, a GW freshman, as he attempted to speak.

The same week, the University Parking Committee voted to keep their meetings closed thereafter to the public and the press. Admini-  
stration officials said if the meetings were open, they would resign. John Einbinder, GW business manager, and chairman of the committee, was one who wanted to resign. How the committee arrived at its decisions was not important, he said; therefore the meetings should be closed.

Daniel Kiernan, student member of the committee which sponsored the public meeting motion, charged that the committee was reluctant to release information on the master plan, including the parking plans, because it did not want opposition to its decisions before it was able to

act.

Kiernan said this policy stemmed from past experience when informa-  
tion on University plans had been made public, and public opposition had caused the University to back down.

A Hatchet staffer who was also a member of the committee, Charles McClenon, voted against opening the meetings.

On October 14, 1971, the Hatchet gave McClenon the ax on its editorial page, and told the parking committee that with McClenon off the staff, "you will have to find your-  
selves a new lackey."

## SENATE, from p.1

ni, and D.C. Mayor Walter Washington have contributed to the magazine, according to Hill.

Hill called the magazine "very unique," adding there is a "great deal of interest in an in-  
house journal of opinion on topics of University interest." He also said the *Forum* has been the recipient of two awards for excellence.

Hill explained that with the additional money added to the budget, the *Forum* will no longer have to put out a "champagne publication on a beer budget."

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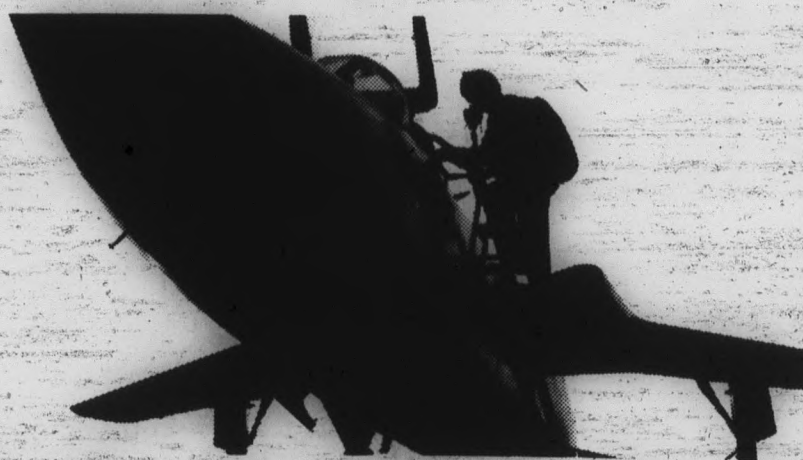
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## Unclassified

The Marvin Center Governing Bd. asks interested students to petition for the position of Joint Food Services Board Rep. This position involves membership on both the Governing Board and the Joint Food Services Bd. Additional info and petitions will be available on the second floor of the Center. (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday) The deadline for submitting petitions is Fri., Oct. 5 at 5:00 p.m.

**MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE:** HONDA '71 CL100, low mileage, good condition. Also 2 helmets and car rack. \$325 or best offer. Call Bart 293-1987 after 6 p.m.

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There will be a Program Bd. Meeting Tuesday, September 25 at 8:15 p.m. in rm. 429, Marvin Center. All students are invited to attend.

For sale: 35mm lens \$60/bulk film loader/527-6799 nights.

Local travel agency seeks campus travel reps. to handle student travel arrangements on commission basis. Agency/travel experience desired but not required. Sales personality is. Call Mr. Charles, daytime, 785-7995.

Wanted: male/female: weight-under 120 pounds, aggressive personality for GWU crew as coxwains. Various time slots still open in this Varsity sport. Call T.R. Cullen 659-1261 or C.C. Pierozak 223-5724 (both after 6 p.m.)

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For sale: '66 VW Squareback. Best offer over \$400—needs some engine work. Call 387-3108, evenings. Ask for Omari Musa.

Women models wanted for paintings and drawing call Marc Harry Shecter 387-4116 or 548-1748.

ID cards: stamped envelope gets details sample .25, Dept H Box 393, Bala, Pa. 19004

**NEEDED:** Artists and anyone else interested in Public Relations to work for the committee of that name in conjunction with Program Board events. The first meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 429 of Marvin Center; everyone is invited to attend.

**ABANDONED DOG NEEDS HOME,** one year old, tan shorthair mixed female, has shots, will pay for spay, very good tempered. Call 920-4354

**NOTICE:** Any student who does not wish his or her address listed in the 1973-74 Student Directory should present, in person, a written statement to that effect which includes full name, student I.D. number, address, and telephone number to the Office of Student Activities, Marvin Center # 425-427 by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28th.

THE HATCHET, Monday, September 24, 1973—7

Anyone interested in joining the GW varsity Rifle Team please contact Dana Hood \$73 a mo. 5 min. from GW. Call 548-7162. 360-3957.

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Oct. 14—Edward Garzero, scenic artist  
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"The Godfather"

Oct. 21—Albert S. Ruddy, producer  
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The GW defense was doing the two-step all afternoon Saturday, in a somewhat futile attempt to halt a powerful American squad. Photo by Phredd

## Colonials Survive Schedule Split With GM

by Steve Martinle  
Hatchet Staff Writer

After going through his entire pitching staff, not once, but twice in the last four days, coach Bob Tallent was forced to use his fielders to serve up what he termed "batting practice" to George Mason yesterday after the Buff won the opener of their doubleheader.

Pat Pontius picked up his second consecutive win as the Colonials edged league leading George Mason 4-3 in extra innings. Freshman second baseman Joel Olenik batted across the winning run.

Junior Bob Shanta, more widely known for his athletic feats with a basketball than a baseball bat, was the Buff batting hero, banging out four base-hits, including two home runs. Shanta, making a rare starting appearance at first base, also knocked in the first three GW runs and scored the game's final tally.

The second game wasn't much of a contest. Host George Mason pounded their way to a 12-3 victory, taking full advantage of the Colonials' arm weariness.

GW, now 4-4 on the fall season, played five games in a four day span, going through the already thin ranks of their pitching staff and then some. Tallent had to resort to using injured centerfielder Mike Toomey, third baseman Al Johnson, and sore-armed coaching assistant Steve Mitchell in relief of loser George Reid who had already pitched twice this week.

The Colonials now have a well deserved and well needed rest period before their next battle. They will travel to American on Monday and hopefully leave the pitching to the pitchers.

After sweeping a doubleheader from Georgetown on Thursday, the Colonial baseball squad fell at the hands of the same team on Saturday by a 4-2 score.

On Saturday Doug Cushman allowed only one hit for six innings but was then unable to protect the slim two run lead his teammates had posted. GW took the lead in the first inning when George Garcia scored on a wild pitch following a three-base error. The only other GW tally came in the third as Al Johnson reached second on an error and scored on another Georgetown boot.

In the second and fifth innings GW rallies were stymied by sloppy base running.

Cushman gave up his first run, in the seventh, yielding two singles and two walks. Two more walks, a single and an error brought in two more Hoya runs in the eighth. Three back-to-back singles in the ninth added a fourth run for victorious Georgetown.

In Thursday's action, strong pitching by Pat O'Connell and George Reid lead GW to victories by margins of 3-1 and 4-1.

Johnson's home run in Thursday's opener highlighted the Buff victory. Johnson batted home another Buff run following several sixth inning Georgetown miscues.

In the nightcap a two run second inning rally was enough to give George Reid the victory. A single by Joel Olenik and a sacrifice by Mike Toomey brought home the runs.

## Eagles Kick Holes in Buff

by Doug Davin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW soccer team succumbed to inexperience and bowed to a very talented American University squad 4-0 in a match played Saturday at American.

Wide open play marked the opening minutes of the match as the ball traveled from endline to endline, though no serious scoring threats emerged, both defenses proving equal to the task.

American, however, was not to be denied, and the first score came with 9:31 gone in the first half as goalie Mike Suder, making his second start in place of the injured John Lubitz, came out to retrieve a loose ball only to be met simultaneously by a charging AU player who succeeded in dislodging the ball from Suder and booted it into the open net.

GW attempted to come back and put strong rushes on the AU net. They were thwarted each time, however, by the AU defense and the brilliant goal tending of Kurt Kuyen, who time after time booted the ball well past mid-field after making a save.

The Eagle's ability to clear the ball out of their own end and start the attack farther up field had a great deal to do with the outcome of the match.

The second goal was scored due to GW's inability to clear the ball. After intense pressure on the Buff net, a weak shot slithered through Suder's hands and trickled into the goal at 32:44 of the half.

The second half opened up with GW hustling and scrapping for all they were worth and they seemed to be gaining momentum, when AU scored on a fluke play.

On an AU shot Suder dove and made sure the ball was wide only to have it hit the post and carom back to a waiting AU player who banged it into the empty net with 16:28 gone in the half. The final goal came on a penalty kick at 21:27 and GW's fate was sealed.

Despite the one-sided score coach Georges Edeline was pleased with his team's performance. Noting that the squad is comprised of many first and second year men, Edeline said that a number of his team's mistakes were caused by inexperience. He added that the team can learn from their mistakes and capitalize on them in future matches.

Concerning Saturday's match, Edeline noted that the forward line had a good game and that Thierry Boussard and Derya Yavalar were particularly outstanding.

The Colonials next match is tomorrow at Salisbury State.

## GW Netmen Edged; Harriers Defeated

Two Colonial teams trying to make comebacks from disappointing seasons last year opened their fall schedules Saturday on losing notes. The tennis squad was edged by a strong Georgetown club, 5-4, and the cross country team fell in a triangular meet at the hands of Catholic and Old Dominion.

The Buff netmen performed very ably, especially in the top seeded spots, but went down to defeat in their preseason practice match. Marty Hublitz performed brilliantly from the number one position, sweeping to a 6-3, 6-1 victory.

Per Carlsson, in his first year at GW out of Sweden, was also successful in his singles match, winning in straight sets. Mitch Sussman, GW's #6 player, won 6-3, 6-2. The doubles team of Hublitz-Carlsson was also victorious.

Coach Ted Pierce, in his GW debut, was optimistic with the team's performance despite the outcome. "No doubt that we'll beat them during the regular season," said Pierce.

In the Buff's triangular cross country meet Ron Brinster was the only GW glimmer of hope. Despite being far off of the 27:37 pace of Catholic's Jim Blackburn, Brinster's performance was "very encouraging" in the words of coach Vince Jankoski.

Brinster is a 36 year old undergrad who was not plagued by inexperience, as are many collegiate athletes. Brinster is just now starting to recover from a knee injury and is working his way back into shape.

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